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FRANK L. HOOGS VILLE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY O WEDNESDAY JANUARY 15, 1908

WILL HALE WEATHER FORECASTS HERE

The Federal Government Planning to Add Growly to the Usefulness of the Pacific Meteorological Service-

One of the features of the United States weather services as given in other places, which is lacking here and is very imperfect at all Paci-report of the Chief of the Westher Bureau out tells of plans to supply the deficiency in view of the installment of wireless plants on various ocean steamers on this side. In writing the report, dealing with the year just ended, it was stated that The President was the only vessel. in the Pacific having wireless. Africally several others have it, howeyer, and various transports had it long before the President.

The difficulty of attempting forecasts of weather here is obvious, in view of the absolute lack of reports from the surrounding spaces. In the great middle section of the country, weather bureaus supplied constantly with accurate observations from great distances in every direction are able to do very accurate forecasting. At San Francisco and other Pacific Coast points, the difficulty has always been that the experts had no reports of conditions to the westward, and all calculations might be upset by not distant developing ocean conditions at any time. Telephone 240. It is announced now that the wireless weather service is to be extended as quickly as possible. The wireless telegraphic weather service and code have been adopted by the United States Navy Department, and all vessels of the United States Navy are instructed to transmit the daily weather dispatch while at sea. The wireless telegraphic stations 2 Tales controlled by the Navy Department are also required to receive weather messages from merchant vessels and to transmit them to the Bu- *** reau; likewise to dispatch the weatherforecasts and storm warning issued by the Bureau to yessels at sea demanding them, free of cost.

It has long been a fact that no serious storm comes upon the farmers of the mid-continental areas of the United States unheralded. Soon call him," said a New York broker, the spaces of ocean too, will be covered by reports, and moving storm "managed a billard room for eighteen areas will be told of as they travel. In Honolulu the experts will years. His geniality made him a unidoubtless be able to calculate rain and other probabilities. The advance versal, favorite. He will be greatly in accuracy of weather predictions which resulted from exchanging missed. daily accurate observations on land will be followed on the sea. The "Blaney had a fine sense of humor wandering typhoon will no longer strike an unprepared vessel and the and regaled his friends with many an ocean traveler who wants to avoid a coming storm center will know amoring story of well-known men in time to turn from the danger point.

HARD ON THE EDITORS.

A State in Which They Are Expected Correctly to Understand Supreme Court Decisions.

There are going to be hard times for editors in Rhode Island, if a waiter: late ruling of the Supreme court of that state is to stand. An editor who commented upon one of that great tribunal's decisions, under a misapprehension of what the decision really meant, has been adjudged guilty of contempt. In view of the fact that lawyers cannot agree on that the decisions are and even the judges often disagree when they come to apply their own rulings after a few years, Rhode Island editors Junch!" had better let court decisions alone. The Rhode Island case serves to call attention to the almost infinite variety of views courts and attorneys hold regarding what is contempt. The rule here has generally A journalist at a dinner was talking been that comments calculated to influence a case in progress should to William Dean Howells about litenot be made, which is a common sense rule that scarcely needs stating, rary fame. But after a case is over, or a decision given, the right to be pretty free in criticism is generally claimed.

THE PANIC VERY DISASTROUS.

New York Banker Ranks N As a Great Disaster and Ascribes Num- upon this question. erous Causes.

"One of the most disastrous financial panies in history" is what Henry Clews, the New York banker, says the country is just struggling Pierre Lott of Lyon, inventor of the to emerge from, in his annual review at the close of 1907. It will be something of a surprise to most people, probably, to find a prominent he has nothing in common with one financier referring in these terms to the late crisis, which according to Pierre Loti, a writer, most writers did not really deserve the name of panic at all. But security values shrunk one-third, says the authority already quoted. The causes Clews gives are diverse and numerous: "While the causes of the panic are now generally understood, it may be well in taking account of the past twelve months to briefly cite the chief reasons. Among day of a bankrupt: these causes were general over-doing; over-extension of credit; overspeculation; over-issue of securities; great industrial expansion; excessive underwriting schemes; excessive mining and real estate speculation; earthquakes at home and abroad; Japanese and South African This fact was pointed out to him, and Hatred always works greater havoe wars; general public extravagance; exhaustion of floating capital; dis- he produced other bundles of securities on its source than on its objects. trust induced by corporate mismanagement and finally the hostile atti- less valuable, if possible, than the first | The bible as an ornament does not tude of political leaders and legislative bodies at home, stimulating local

erorneous prejudice against wealth." In closing his review Clews turns for a moment to the political situation, and offers the following comments, which, while not new, are interesting as coming from such a source: "The issues of the day day. This waiter was summoned anare clearly defined, being largely of Mr. Roosevelt's creation, and the grlly by a guest fight promises to be concerning men more than principles. It would

"A final word as to distrust and its causes. The distrust which has at home and abroad than any other single influence, been so grave an element in the panic was produced by two sets of influences. The first was strictly economic and was appreciated only by the business community; the second was moral and had a far-reaching effect on public opinion. It is a wholesome and encouraging sign that the American public will not tolerate the scandalous exposures which all over the Far East and even from Australia, began with life insurance investigations, extended into corporate management generally and ended with probing our street railways. Mr. Roosevelt very properly chiefly concerned himself with the latter caus- to start a committee on the proposition of looking after the battleship es of distrust. For this he has been quite as unjustly criticised as flect here trying to find out as soon as possible when it is likely to arwould the surgeon for cutting out a cancer from his sick patient. While rive and even influencing the powers that he to give us a Fourth of were largely responsible for hastening the breakdown; and President on returning from the Mainland.

By HERBERT J. HAPCOOD

Are you making use of every one of the troo,coupon wills is your brain! Or are most of them plugged up with stoped actions. Each one of those cells represents a unit of work, just ? is each cell in the honey comb means a certain amount of labor. for the bee. The beedlive cells are filled with hours and the cells ? of your luxin are filled with protoplasm. This protoplasm may or dead, uncless stuff, or it may be the active, wide-awake kind. the protoplasm in your brain dead or alive? If most of it is lead, then wake it up. Stimulate it with some good old fashionof hard-headed thinking. Don't be afraid to think hard, If in your present position you are not required to think constantly, hen get a job where you will have to use all your brains.

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"The millionaire, holding his cue upright like a lance, drained a large glass of champagre and said to the

Boy, what time is it?" 'Just past midnight sir,' the waite

"The millionaire gave a loud laugh. 'Past midnight,' he exclaimed, and

NOT THE SAME.

"But, after all," said Mr. Howells with his gentle smile, "literary fame is ple, is it? I remember when I was in brought me are bad."

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Mr. Williams laughed.

"He reminded me," he said, "of walter whom I heard about the other 'Look here, waiter,' the guest grum- gets Ioneso

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not undeserving of notice that Mr. Bryan is not quite as much feared Roosevelt's aggressive policy, though probably disturbing at times of extreme sensitiveness, will do more toward restoring American credit U.

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The Star some time ago suggested that Honolulu would do well the causes of the panic were chiefly economic corruptive influences July or other timely call. Governor Frear makes a similar suggestion

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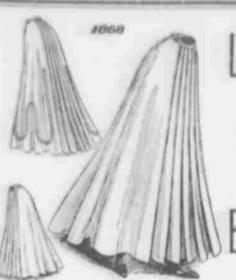
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